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PEPPI Head Start Program
will host their annual opening
house and parent participation on Oct. 20. The open
house will begin at 10 a.m. at
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Glade.

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Cathering Storm III
The Community Alliance for Reform in Education invites
you to a presentation of Gathering Storm III, 'A report on, the rising number of school of the rising number of school dents in Palm Beach CountyFind out why our children are being suspended, learn about important strategies for change and find out what you important strategies for change and find out what you important strategies for change and find out what you important strategies for change and find out what you important strategies for change and find out what you important strategies for change and find out what you important suspended. The presentation will be fosted by The Education Committee of Acting on The Institute of Insti

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# Will Tony Smith be Belle Glade's new city manager?

Those attending last Thursday morning's meeting between Belle Glade Consultations and Tony Smith top candidate for city manager may have left wondering. 'Is he going to start November 1, or That question wasn't answered, although commissioners agreed to last the gentle of the control of the

question wasn't ed, although commis-agreed to let city staff brough negotiations with ath and bring them back

as possible.
Finance Director Dave Wood has been acting city manager since Shelton Smith resigned in July to take the city manager position in Dothan, Ala. The city advertised for the position and interviewed six potentials in late August. Tony Smith was chosen as the commission's top choice. Then-mayor Harma Miller, City Attorney Charles Schoech, Mr. Wood and Mr. Smith's attorney, Glen Torcivia, met on Sept. 15 to

negotiate a contract. Mr. Smith signed the contract that day. Attorney Torcivia says his client has a valid contract, signed by Mrs. Miller. Mr. Smith and attested to by City Clerk Debra Buff. There is a contract and it's signed. There is a legal document. I think the severance package is the only thing that's giving some of you heartburn, said Mr. Torcivia at Thursday's meeting. eeting. Commissioners

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Questioning of Tony Smith, (center) candidate for Belle Glade City Manager, was held during a work-shop Thursday, Oct. 12 at city hall. Shown on the left is his attorney, Glen Torcivia. Also shown, on the far right is Rev. J.R. Harris, whose ties to Mr. Smith were questioned by Commissioner Donald

# **Pahokee Police investigating** minister's murder

By Tracy Whirls

The Pahokee Police
Department is investigating
the suspected homicide of an
elderly Pahokee minister.
Rev. Eullis Wright, 89, was
found dead at home having
suffered an apparent head
injury.
According to Pahokee
Police Department Lt.
Timothy Kenney, officers of
the Pahokee Police
Department were called to
E98 SW 4th Street in Pahokee
Monday, Oct. 16 at 11:30

Monday, Oct. 10 his house by his son, who had picked up his mail for him, said Pahokee Police Chief Gary Frechette. When his dad didn't answer the door, he called the police department."

ment."
Officer John Loper, who
was first on the scene, went
around the house and saw
that the glass in the sliding
glass door had been smashed
in, the chlef said. Then he
saw Mr. Wright lying on the
floor.

floor.

"He went in, determined that there might have been foul play, and we responded and sealed off the crime scene," the chief said.

At press time, an autopsy was scheduled to be per-

formed Neesday morning to determine the exact cause and time of death.

Chief Frechette said neighbors reported last seeing the chief said the department has not received any reports of suspicious activity in the minister's neighborhood.

Chief Frechette said police suspect robbery may have been the motive in the apparent homicide.

"When we finished with the crime seene at 1 p.m. last night, family members were said. "They haven't done a complete lineutory yet, but it appeared that some things were missing. We don't know just what yet."

Rev. Wright was for many

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Rev. Wright was for many years the pastor of Beulah Bapitst Church in Streamline and was well known in Pahokee.

"Rev. Wright was beloved by everyone. Needless to say, everyone's upset," the chief said.

said.

Anyone with information regarding the death of Rev. Wright, or who might have seen any suspicious activity in the vicinity of his home is asked to call the Pahokee-Police Department at (561) 924-5691.

# Three Belle Glade officers injured while breaking up party

### Party's host charged with inciting riot

Three police officers trying to shut down a noisy outdoor party at 1117 S.W. Avenue E Place in Belle Glade Sunday were pelted by rocks, bottles and 2-by-4s, sending one of them to the hospital with a head injury and leading to two arrests, police said.
Clasmec Young, 31, of Belle Glade was charged with corruption by threat against a police officer, incitting a riot and unlaw-

officer.

According to a probable cause affidavit prepared by Belle Glade Detective Shatara Shatara. Officers Carl Graves, Sgt. Ed Britt and Officer Timothy Horton responded to the scene at 701 pm. Sunday in reference to a loud disturbance complaint. Upon arrival, officers observed several hundred people and whickes for the roadway and surrounding areas. In some

ful assembly. A second man, Antonio Singletary, 38, of South Bay, was charged with obstructing police, resisting arreas the forton approaches the first of interesting processing arreas and battery on a law enforcement. According to a probable cause affidavit prepared by Belle Glade Defective Shatara Shatare Identified as Singletary, support out of the crowd and saffidavit prepared by Belle Glade Defective Shatara Shatare, officers Carl Graves, Sgt. Ed Britt and Officer Timothy Horton responded to the scene to a loud disturbance complaint. Upon arrival, officers observed several hundred people and vehicles first roadway and supported the front of the processing the roadway and support of the roadway and support of the processing the roadway and support of the roadway and support of the processing the roadway and support of the ro

when asked to identify himself, the subject became argumenta-tive, refused to identify himself and fled into the house. When Officer Graves approached the front porch of the house, i-emake exited the house. While officers were, questioning the reportedly came back out of the reportedly came back out of the residence and told the woman she did not have to identify her-self and again refused to give officers his own name.

officers his own name.

"At this time, the crowd which had been standing in the road began to move into the yard, encircling the front of the resi-

dence, Detective Shatara said.

When Officer Graves informed the suspect he was being arrested for opposing and obstructing a law enforcement officer by refusing to identify himself, the suspect allegedly pushed and struck Officer Graves, and continued to struggle as Officer Horton and Sgt. Britt attempted to assist Officer Graves in subduing him. When Officer Graves told the suspect continued resistance would result in his being pepper-

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# City to receive 13 properties from the county

By Tracy Whirls

The city of Pahokee will soon receive title to 13 properties seized by Palm Beach County for unpaid taxes and will hold-conduct a workshop to deter-mine how best to dispose of

them.
Pahokee City Manager Ken
Schenck told commissioners at
their regular meeting Oct. 10
that the properties on three
streets in Bast Lake Village are
the first of several derelict
buildings which the county has
agreed to turn over to the city in
lieu of; back taxes or code
enforcement liens. Mr. Schenck
said the city will receive an
additional 12 which will be up
for seizure later in the year.

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Commissioner Keith Babb asked if the city plans to put the

properties out for bid so they erties, adding that many of the can be purchased by other restored by the fire department removed by the fire department

tax rolls.

Mr. Schenck said he would

Mr. Schenck said he would probably recommend that the properties be auctioned off to individuals interested in putting homes on the vacant lots.

Calling the foreclosures on the abandoned properties a first for Pahokee, commissioner Hugh Branch 'noted that Palm Beach County Commissioner Tony Masilotti Palm Beach County Commissioner Tony Masilotti has agreed to assist the city in securing grant funding for demolishing such derelict

properties:

Mr. Schenck agreed, adding that the city may be able to secure Community Develop-ment Block Grant funding to build new houses on the prop-

erties, adding that many of the wooden 'structures' can be removed by the fire department by controlled burning.

Mr. Branch noted that another six buildings will shortly be turned over to the county, adding that the 20 properties on the list are among the worst in town.

Commissioner Babb suggest-Commissioner Babb suggest-ed that if the properties are put out for bid, and sell for less than their value, the new prop-erty owner's could use the dif-ference as collateral or a down payment tobuild a new home on the property. He said a simi-lar program in other communi-ties assists low income resi-dents in financine homes. ties assists low inco-dents in financing homes.

In a related matter, Flora

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Robbers confess to trying to rob Doc's Gas

By Brenda Bunting

Two 16-year-old teenagers have confessed to trying to rob Doc's Gas in the early morning hours of Friday, Oct. 13.

Det. Shatara Shatara with the Belle Glade Police Department said police responded to Doc's Gas at 157 Will 6th Street about 6.30 a.m. after an employee of the business called to say two males were trying to get mito the locked Store employees and they

station office.

Store employees said they were preparing to open for the day when a masked man pointed a gun at them through the glass portion of the door and demanded they open the door. The teen with the firearm began banging on the front glass door

and demanding the workers unlock the door. The store employees said they dow on the floor and managed to get to the telephone to call police.

Sgt. Darren Read and Officer Michael Woodside responded to the area and saw the suspects matching the description given by store employees gunning in the 1200 block of NW Avenue B. The two juveniles were captured without incident. One of the juveniles are gave a taped confession. They were charged with armed robbery and wearing a mask while committing an offense. One of the juveniles detention offense one of the juveniles detention to the pure of the production of the juveniles are adult and taken to the Palm Beach County Judi.

# City in violation of state anti-nepotism law-

The fate of a Pahokee father

The fate of a Pahokee faither and son, both employed by the city, will be decided by the city's attorney and commission at their regular meeting Oct. 24, when the attorney presents a final memo on the situation.

The issue arose when Commissioner Hugh Branch asked during the commission's Sept. 26 meeting if the employment of Brian Miller, under the supervision of his father, public series a violation of the situation of the sit

hired six-eight months ago by Tommy McArthur.
Mr. Branch also questioned a promotion and a raise Bsjan Miller had received. Mr. Schenck said Brian Miller was promoted to replace Donald Davis.
At the Sept. 28 meeting, Mr. Branch asserted that allowing one family member to supervise another violates the law, and at the Oct. 10 commission meeting. Attorney Michael Stauder essentially agreed. Mr. Stauder told, the commissioners that the cityl is in violation of Florida Statutes to have a relative in the position of being able to promote, demote, or give raises to a rela-See City — Page 2

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#### Smith

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Garrett and Jeff Hawkins question whether the contract is
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He said Mr. Smith needed the security the contract provided since he was willing to come on lower than offered by other municipalities in Florida.

Attorney Torcivia suggested if Mr. Smith were willing to negotiate on the severance package, he

would expect an increase in the starting pay. Currently, the city advertised the starting salary at \$75,000, that agreed to pay Mr. Smith 885,500.
Attorney Torcivia said the starting salary for the Jupiter city manager is \$110,000 plus bonuses and the service salary salary and accrued benefits for the first year and six month's salary and accrued benefits for the first year and six month's salary and accrued benefits for the first year.
Palm Beach Cardens offers starting salary of \$105,000 and Riviera Beach, where Mr. Smith was the former city manager.
Office of the salary of \$105,000 and Riviera Beach, where Mr. Smith salary of \$105,000.
Mayor Mathis said, "We have limited money. I'm charged, and this commission is charged with watching the checkbook. You knew what the ad said before you came here. You knew were advertising \$75,000.
Mr. Smith replied, "I'm not so mere a devention \$75,000."
Mr. Smith replied, "I'm of the common for the years."

Mr. Garrett and Mr. Hawkins cuestioned Mr. Smith about his

Mr. Garrett and Mr. Hawkins restioned Mr. Smith about his Mr. Garrett aus. en questioned Mr. Smith about his previous employment and about some of his responses during the interviews held with him before Mr. Garrett also questioned Mr. Smith's relationship to Rev. James Richard JR.\* Harris, who sat at the table next to Mr. Smith during Thursday morn-mos interview.

Smith during Thursday morning's interview.

Mr. Smith said Rev. Harris was an old friend and the two had attended college together. When questioned further, he said he had not seen Rev. Harris since his college days, but had been in contact with him by telephone.

Mr. Garrett asked why Rev.

Harris was sitting next to him at the interviewing table and Mr. Smith shrugged and said, "I don't know. I guess for moral

support."

Later, Mr. Garrett said he was questioning Mr. Smith's relationship to Rev. Harris because he understood Rev. Harris has a

understood Rev. Harris has a lengthy arrest record.
Upon checking the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Rev. Harris, who does not pastor a chusch locally, has an arrest record that goes back to 1967 and police records show he has also used the alias

show he has also used the alias Larry Davis.

Rev. Harris, who has been very vocal in support of Mr. Smith at previous commission meetings, has been arrested over the past 30 years for various things, including disorderly conduct, resisting an officer, fraud possession of marijuana and several counts of possession of marijuana of stolen vehicles. Most of those charges were later dismissed. He was convicted in Seminole County of larceny in September of 1976 and did eight months of a five year sentence and served four years probation. In March of 1996 he again received two years probation and a fine of \$200 for failure to redeliver a hired whelle.

He was also arrested this past harch by the Belle Cliade Police.

hired vehicle.

He was also arrested this past
March by the Belle Glade Police
Department for trespassing after
warning and opposing or
obstructing an officer after refusing to leave the Whun Divis store
when asked repeatedly to do so
by the store manager. The police
report states this was "not the
first time the suspect has caused
a large disturbance in the store."

cers, ordered the crowd back and when they refused, deployed his pepper spray a second time. The spray blew back into the officer's face, tem-porarly blinding him, and the crowd continued to pelt him and the other officers with debris, striking Sgt. Britt three times.

Sgt. Britt unholstered his eapon and ordered the crowd "Get back," while calling ther Belle Glade Police and other Belle Glade Police and Palm Beach County Sheriff's deputies to the scene. The addi-

deputies to the scene. The addi-tional officers responding to the "officer down" call were able to regain control of the scene. Officer Timothy Horton, who suffered a cut to the head, was treated and released at Glades General Hospital. Police Sgt. Ed Britt was treated for injuries at the scene.

#### **Properties**

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"Flavy" Todd, representing the Pahokee Urban Revitalization Pahokee Urban Revitalization Committee (PURC), whose object is to work to improve the S. Lake-Rardin Avenue area of the city, said the committee has requested, that once buildings which have recently been approved to be demolished in the area are removed, the committee proposes to start a beautification project in the area by installing a planter at the corner of 4th Street and South Lake, which, she noted would

instaining a planter at the corner of 4th Street and South
Lake, which, she noted would
have the added benefit of stopping some of the traffic in the
neighborhood.
In a similar vein, City
Attorney Michael Stauder
reported to the commission
that two properties with outstanding code enforcement
liens will likely be transferred
to the city. The current owners
of the Hayman and Unwin properites have agreed, in principal,
to transfer those properties to
the city. In the first case, Mr.
Stauder said, the city must dismiss a lawsuit against the
owner, while in the second case,
an estate must be settled.
Commissioner Branch noted
that if the property is transferred to the city the city will

Commissioner Branch noted that if the property is transferred to the city, the city will still be liable for any outstanding county taxes. "Wouldn't it be cheaper to let the county foreclose on those properties and give them to us?" he asked.

Mr. Schenck said the properties are not on the county's

Mr. Schenck said the proper-ties are not on the county's delinquent tax certificate list through 2004. In other business, the Pahokee commission voted 4-1,

In other business, the Pahokee commission voted 4-1, with Commission red 4-1, with Commissioner Ketth Babb voting no, to raise the city's water and sewer service rates. Water customers, in the city, will pay 813.05 for the first 3,000 gallons, while those using over 3,000 gallons will pay an additional 84.35 per 1,000 gallons. Water customers outside the city limits will pay 161.32 for the first 3,000 gallons, while those using over 3,000 gallons, while those using over 3,000 gallons selver in the pay an additional 85.44 per 1,000 gallons. Sewer rates were set at \$12.70

(minimum) in the city and \$22.13 (minimum) outside the

s22.13 (minimum) outside the city limits.

Commissioner Babb objected to the rate increase at this time, in light of concerns about the quality of water in Pahoke and in the absence of any ongoing efforts to improve water quality. He also expressed concern that the city had not hosted to be a series of a workshop for citizens concerned about Pahokee's water quality in light of published reports concerning the presence of trihelimethanes in the city water.

city water.

Ity manager Ken Schenck
Said the city is meeting all the
state and federal, requirements
concerning water safety, and
that the city, in conjunction
with the Department of
Environmental Protection and
the Palm Beach County Health
Department, is sampling the
city's water to measure the level
of trihelimethanes.
Mr. Schenck said in 1993, the
health department issued a
report that indicated that any
concentrates of trihelimethanes
below 600 parts per billion is

concentrates of trihelimethanes below 600 parts per billion is safe, and he said, that study has not been refuted. Mr. Schenck said currently the city's water tests at 350-400 city's water tests at 350-400 parts per billion, but he noted that to meet DEP regulations, the city will have to reduce the level of trihelimethanes, a suspected carcinogen, to 80-100 parts per billion by 2004. Mr. Schenck said the six percent increase in water and sewer. Schenck said the six percent increase in water and sewer rates is necessary to fund ongoing improvements and is not expected to cover the cost of improvements to reduce tribe-limethanes in the city's water. "At the rate were going it may be cheaper to buy bottled water and distribute it," Mr. Schenck and rather, then attempt to

said, rather than attempt to make the improvements required by DEP by 2003, for which the city has yet to receive any funding assistance, In other business, Mr.

in other outsitess, Mr. Schenck reported that the city has received permission from the Army Corps of Engineers to use shell rock from the lake as fill in the Pahokee Marina and campground area analy. The rock may not be transported

over the dike to be used by the city or private individuals. Mr. Schenck said, adding that he has asked the corps to allow the city to use the shell rock on city projects. The issue arose following published reports including a Speak Out in The Sun, questioning the use of the shell rock by Mayor Roy L. Singletary and Vice Mayor Henry Crawford. Both the mayor and vice mayor have indicated they paid the city for the transportation of the rock according it o long-standing practice in the city. In other business, Mike Poz of Milton Carpenter Insurance-chair of the city's afety committee, told the committee was established four years ago, when the city began receiving its insurance-coverage through the state Public Risk Management program, the city's number of injuries and other liability issues have greatly improved. Besides allowing the city to reduce the cost of its worker's compensation coverage by three percent, the committee

Beatices allowing the city to reduce the cost of its worker's compensation coverage by three percent, the committee looks at every accident in the city and how to prevent such accidents, Mr. Poza said.

In the past year, accidents have declined, he reported, and the control of the control o

Mr. Poza said, but it has helped improve employee productivity, reduced time lost from injuries, and, on a personal level, pre-vented much pain and suffer-

Mr. Poza also recognized three city employees with pub-lic safety awards: Roy Cotter, Harrison Harris and Jeff Osterman.

# Party

Continued From Page 1 sprayed, homeowner Clarence Young allegedly attempted to

Continued From Page 1 sprayed, homeowner Clarence Young allegelly attempted to take the pepper spray from Officer Graves and tried to position himself between the suspect and the officer. "Other members of the crowd began åcreaming, 'Don't spray, Don't spray, Don't

transferred directly to the city
manager.
Mr. Stauder said by transferring final supervisory authority
to the city manager, the city can
avoid the problem, as other
small cities with a small
employee pool have been able

Mr. Stauder said the situa

Mr. Stauder said the situa-tion arose through no fault of anyone, and was not caused by intentionally hirring outside the city staff. "The city cpad; afford to fire people when it's hard to find good employees or transfer them to a position where they would be less effective." Mr. Stauder said, adding that the

Stauder said, adding that the

personnel practices.
"That the whole problem,"

situation is less a le an a problem with the city's

Continued From Page 1. tive. He recommended these kinds of supervisory duties be transferred directly to the city

officers who were still strug-gling with Singletary, Bottles broke, shattering glass and alcoholic beverages on the offi-cers, and the crowd began rushing the officers, and screaming." When the crowd refused to fall back at the order of Sgt. Britt. he sprayed a stream of pepper spray into the crowd, forcing them to fall back. back.

Rocks, bottles and boards were allegedly thrown at the officers. A large rock struck Officer Horton in the head, tem-

Officer Horton in the head, temporarly incapacitating him. At this time, Detective Shatara said, the homeower stepped out of the crowd and began making verbail threats against the officers for their arrest of the suspect and the crowd again began to rush the officers Sg. Britti, Fearing for his own safety and that of his fellow offi-

said Commissioner Branch. said Commissioner Branch, who earlier in the meeting said the situation is destroying the, morale of city employees and that the commission was not interested in finding "a gray area to sweep it under."

Commissioner Keith Babb said even if the transfer of supervisory responsibility is-made, the perception still creates problems. He suggested

ates problems. He suggested that the younger Mr. Miller be transferred to another depart-ment. Mr. Schenck said the only department Brian Miller could be transferred to where

could be transferred to where he wouldn't be supervised by his father would be the recre-ation department. Commissioner Pete Moore said whatever the city ultimate-ity decides to do, it is essential that the action be legal. Commissioner Branch has

recommended that the issue be reviewed by the state ethics

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Book discussions
The Belle Glade Branch
Library will host book discussions starting on November 4.
The group will meet the first
starting or the month from 10.
Anning the books to be discussed agr: The Great Gatsby,
by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Nov. 4;
Their Eyes Wert Watching God
by Zora Neale Hurston, Dec. 22.
Farev New World by Aldous
Huxley, Jan. 6; The Awakening
by Kate Chopin, Feb. 3; Bridge
of San Luís Rey by Thornton
Wilder, March 3 and Sister
Carrie by Theodore Dreiser,
April 7.
Sign up at the Library if you
are interested in attending one
or all of these discussions
perpetack copies of the books
will be loamed to people participating in the book discussion
group.
Groups will be led by Rose-

group. Groups will be led by Rose-mary Buchanan or Sonja Lutz. For more information, call the Belle Glade Branch Library at 996-3453.

Group support meetings
The Alzheimer's Community
Care Association will be holding a group support meeting
for Alzheimer and dementia
patients' caregivers. The supjournment of the support meeting will be held at the
activity room of the Glades
Health Care (the Pahokee Nursing Home) on Oct. 24 at 1:30
p.m. Future dates to be
announced.
For more information, contact
Alzheimer's Community Care
Association's Family Consultant Linda Meadows at (561)
324-7283.

Halloween gala for the community

The 'From Spooky to Spectacular' Gala will be held at the 
Dolly Hand Ballroom on Oct.
28 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. 
Donation for the event is 825. 
There will be a \$100 prize for 
the best costume and other 
door notes.

All proceeds from the event will go to the O'Say Child Development Center The O'Say Child Development Center will like your help by support Fund' (monies for working poor par-ents for quality childcare). Should you require additional information information or have any further questions regarding this event, you can contact Mrs. Baldwin at (561) 924-2620.

Pall Revival

Evangelist, Pastor Rev. Willis
Bell Sr. from the William
Chapel Church of God in
Alken, South Carolina will be
visiting the South Bay Church
of God for the Fall Revival.
A New Commitment "Love
Brings Obedience" will be held
at the South Bay Church of
God located on 156 N.W. 9th
Ave. in South Bay Church of
God located on 156 N.W. 9th
Ave. in South Bay Church
pym. each night from Monday,
Oct. 46 to Sunday, Oct. 22.
Spirtt-filled singing and healing
of the sick will be performed by
Rev. Bell. Oct. 40 to Spirit-filled singing and healing of the sick will be performed by Rev. Bell. Pastor Rev. Edgar L. Miller invites anyone interested in attending the Fall Revival.

Pree computer classes
Parents, teachers and community members are invited to
free computer classes at Pahokee High and Glades Central.
Session one at Pahokee Middie/Senior High begins Sept.
28 and continues Oct. 5, 12,
19, and 28.
Session two at Pahokee High
Session two at Pahokee High

28 and continues Oct. 5, 12, 18, and 26. Session two at Pahokee High is Nov. 2, 9, 16, and 30 and Dec. 7 and 50 an

#### PBCSO 'Do the Right Thing' awards program kicks off at Pioneer Park Oct. 30

By Tracy Whirls

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The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office-sponsored 'Do the
Right Thing will kick off the
2000-01 program with an
awards ceremony at Pioneer
Park Elementary, Monday, Oct.
The 'Do the Right Thing program, a not for profit organization, targets and rewards the
'good' children of our community for their behavior, deeds,
and/or accomplishments. The
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of the pressure of his peers.
Teachers nominate children
from their school each month,
'Board of Directors then chooses
first, second and third place,
winners from each schools lists
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to recognize the good children of to recognize the good children of our community and provide a positive influence on their lives. To the Right Thing is an avenue in which Law Enforcement and the business community can work together to accomplish this goal." said Deputy Michael Bair.

After piloting the To the Right Thing program in four area elementary, schools last year, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Community Policing Unit has expanded the program and will offer it at the eight Clades area elementary schools this fall.

Last year, 192 students if all grades K6 at Ploneer Park Elementary, Rosenwald, Belle Clidate Elementary were finalists in the program.

This year, the program will also to offered at Gove Elementary, Gadeview Elementary, Pahokee Elementary, Anyone interested in becoming

Elementary and Glades Day Elementary.
Anyone interested in becoming a sponsor, board member or program advisor or would like more information about the program may contact Deputies Thomas Padgett, Gary Pace, Lucy Quinones or Michael Bair Thomas Padgett, Gary Pace, Lucy Quinones or Michael Bair and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and (561), 992-1232. They can also be reached by email at rightthing@phsowest.com.

## SAVANNA TO HIGHLIGHT BAYFEST

seted and designed to profile the diver-rof the South Bay community, the festi-features free live entertainment, arts dorafts, a carnival and an assortment of

Highlighting the entertainment is Sevena, a group that was praised by The Marni Herald as "uniquely refreshing folk rock with some Cajun fire!" In addition to Sevana there will also be country acts, gospel groups, R.B. Band a Mariach band. Tenner Parkis located on U.S. Highway 27 and State Road 30 in South Bey. For more information about Bayfest, contact Lt. Grande at 1996-6511.



### Patients from the Alzheimer's Community Care Association awarded gold medals

Patients from the Alzheimer's Community Care Association in Pahokee were awarded gold medials recently for participating in this year's Olympic activities, according to Lynette Weisman. Alzheimer's Community Care Association in Pahokee. The erremony was a reward for all the people who participant was awarded a gold medal and served cake and other refreshments to acknowledge their successful completion of the games they played earlier this year. Alzheimer's patients in the day care program were treated to games specifically created to raise their awareness of the Olympics.

games specifically testing the color rates their awareness of the Olympics.

Patients took part in wheel-chair races, egg and spoon races, and an indoor volleyball game in balloons in place of volleyballs. The patients also played triving games, and word games, with cluestions specifically pertaining to the Olympics. All activities were held at the City of Pabloce Community Building.

We felt that since the Olympics were going to be more aware of what's happening? said show the more successive the color was a successive the color when the color was a successive the color when the color was a successive to th



Participents of the Olympic games can be seen posing with their newly-won awards. In no specific order: A. Blackman, E. Wright, H. Johnson, E. James, L. Kelling, M. Butler, F. Hannah, P. Nero, I. Parker, T. Williams, M. Heath, M. Hannah, E. Pollard, E. Duckworth, L. Merritt, E. Allen, C. Neloms, C. Godbott, A. Smith, L. Alprans, and P. Woods.

staff has received from the guardians of the patients, they are planning on having the game again next Olympic year.

The mission of the Alzehemer's Community Care Association of Palm Beach of a discussions, the patient is now alking and responding very well with the staff and her own family. If anybody is interested in other loved one attending, they are contact us and if they need they are contact us and if they need affordable and appropriate for patients of Alzehemer's disease and related disorders and their caregivers.

For more information



Lynette Weisman, Program Manager and E. James chat over hot bowl of food.

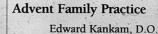


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#### Who are ACTION?

The unions, lunderstand there's a new committee in town called ACTION. Who formed 1t? Who selected its' program coordinator, Most importantly, where is this money coming from? Considering its apparent leader, the committee better not be getting any of my tax dollars in any form.

Twould like to comment on Pahokee city government. It is going to limbo with the city commission. We have a very unprofessional city commission. How yant us to treat them with respect. During citizen comments. Mr. Singletary rolls his yes and shuffles papers as in disguet. Mr. Branch acts like he had the last commission meeting, they voted to raise taxes. Commissioner Babb voted no to raise taxes because he said. "Why should we pay more for our water when our water is not worth drinking? If our water is safe to drink without a filter." Another reason why our city commission is unprofessional is that a couple of meetings ago, the city attorney was laughed at and made fun of because he was not there. Mr. Stadder is a very professional man. There was no reason for what occurred. There are good people in this town like Alvis Davis, Larry Wright, Glen Carrick and Kay Zaccagnino. Didn't they run for mayor and commissioner and supposedly lost? Well, one more question. Who is running this town, the city commission or Main Street and Chamber of Commerce organizations? If Mrs. Branch is offended, I am not sorry."

In reference to enough is enough.

"Im calling in reference to the letters that have appeared in the Speak Outs regarding enough is enough. I'm wondering when those people who are writing those letters will stop writing them since we know that they are not black people who are writing them, rather white people who are trying to sound as if they are black. My advice is to let it go.

You have won the election, so forget it. Do not try to make like everyone is against you now."

City Manager

"Yes, I've been following the news regarding the hiring of the city manager Tony Smith. I am concerned because of the city attorney's inability to advise the city commission on what should have and what should not have been included in the city manager's contract. I, for one, feel that the city attorney is putting the city in jeopardy of a lawsuit. Maybe the city anough think about going back to what they were doing when they had John Baker as the city attorney along with Donia Roberts assisting him. I'm sure that between Mr. Baker and Mrss. Roberts this flasco with the city manager would not have occurred."

Coality of the water

T was calling about the Speak Out that was in the paper
about the quality of the water. I have to agree with the caller,
our water is so masty. We spend good money for our white
shirts that we have to pay 850 for and they get ruined because
the water turns them yellow. The city spends all this money
building the bridge that was built by the U-Save, why can't they
spend the money on a filtering system to filter out our water?

I have a filter on my refrigerator and my ice osmes out crystal clear. You can't say that my water is clean after I look at the
water in my tolet and my shower that is fat out nasty.

This water is costing us more than our water bill, it's costing us having to go buy new clothes. Maybe the city, can refund
us some money for our clothes. It would be nice-wouldn't it?"

Editor's note: Every time we get a lot or rain it causes prob-lems with the color of the water. We are assured it does not compromise the safety of the water. The city is ansibiling a new intake pipe in the Rim Canal at the Marina in the near future. They say this will take care of the problem. Hang in there. You have about three months before that tikes place.

#### The Sun

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## Experience is key for Florida's teen drivers

With time and beginning Oct. 1. Figurations and beginning Oct. 2. Figurations will have the opportunity to get more experience behind the wheel. The Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DHSMV) announces new requirements for teens applying for a learner's license. Under the age of 18, teens will apply the safety of the safety

Under the age
be required to:
Hold a learner's license for
months without any traf-

twelve months without any traffic convictions;

Have a parent/gardian certified that the teen has driven a country of the state of the

known as the Justin Marks Teen Safety Driving Act, were approved during the 2000 leg-islative seasion. Justin, a 15-year-old Palm Beach County youth, died in a traffic crash in 1997. Car crashes are the num-ber one killer of teenagers in this country. Last year, 276 teens were killed and another 14,029 youth were injured on Florida's highways.

were killed and another 14,029 youth were injured on Florida's highways.

Tearning to drive and drive safely takes experience and skills that can come only from practice and time," said driver items of the said driver items of the said driver items of the said driver driving experience, we encourage families to provide their team with as much supervised driving time as possible.

The following list outlines Florida's existing requirements for team drivers of the said and the said of the sai

■ Have the approvat of a pac-ent or guardian.
■ Bring two forms of identifi-cation to the driver licenses office, including one of the fol-lowing: an original or certified copy of a U.S. birth certificate, a valid U.S. passport that is not expired, an alien registration receipt card ("Green Card" Form 1551). an employment authori-1551), an employment authori-zation card issued by the U.S. Department of Justice (Form

nn.

To obtain an operator's ense applicant must:

Be at least 16 years old

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■ Have the approval or a parent or guardism.
■ Pass a driving-skills test or present a waiver from a driver-education class
■ If 16 years old, refrain from driving between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless there is a licensed driver at least 21 years old in the front passenger seat or they are going to or coming home from work.

■ If 17 years old, refrain from ■ 17 years out, retrain ford driving between 1 and 5 a.m. unless there is a licensed driver at least 21 years old in the front passenger seat or they are going to or coming bome from work ■ Avoid accumulating 4 points on their driving record within a 12-month period.

Zero tolerance for substance abuse or alcohol use:

Any person under 21 who drives with a blood-or breath-alcohol level of .02 will have his license suspended immediately-six months for the first offense to submit to a breath or blood-alcohol test will result in an automatic suspension for one year for the first refusal and 18 the for subsequent refusals.



'HELLO, 911 ... I'D LIKE TO REPORT A CHILD ABUSE CASE. MY PARENTS ARE MAKING ME CLEAN MY ROOM."

#### **U.S. Sugar streamlines Board of Directors**

United States Sugar Corporation announced Tuesday that four long-time directors have retired from the Company's Board of Directors. The retire-ment of John F. Sarvis, John B. Boy, J. Nelson Fairbanks, and Robert E. Muraro was effective as of the October 5 board meet-ing.

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restructuring of the Company, we
do not anticipate replacing these
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streamlising of our operations
and the downsizing of both
employee. and management
structure, the Board will be
downsized as well," said Robert
A. Dolson, President and CEO.

As a result of these retirements,
the Board will be reduced to ten
members."

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The four retiring Directors have a combined total of 88 years of service. John F Sarvis, retired-senior Vice President and Cashier for Genesee Merchantis Bank and Trust Company and a trustee of the Mott Children's service, to the Health Center, service, to the Health Center, service, to the Health Center, service, to the Vice of the Motter of the Mo

Nelson Fairbanks, who retired as Fresident and CEO in July, also served on the Board for 17 years. Robert E. Muraro, who will con-tinue in his position as U.S. Sugar's General Counsel, served on the Board for 13 years. "These four men have a long and distinguished record of service to the shareholders of United States Sugar Corporation." asia.

and distinguished record of service to the shareholders of United States Sugar Corporation, "sat White, Chairman of the Board of Directors, U.S. Sugar, and Tresident and Chief Executive Officer and Truster Charles Stuart Mott Foundation. They would be nearly impossible to the state of the s

# Color line project to record racial history of PBCC

The color line may be invisible, but it hasn't disappeared.
Students and staff members at Palm Beach Community College have embarked upon an oral history and performance project to the color of the co

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in the 1960s and '70s. His Junebug Company in New Orleans is sponsoring the

in New Orieans is spoisoring the project.
PBCC is one of six locations to conduct the Color Line Project in the next two years and the only site in Florida. Because of PBCCs unique history as a merger of black and white colleges during the height of the civil rights move the project of the civil rights move the project who were movied.
The phrase color line comes from African American writer WE.B.

W.E.B.

Dubots who described the color line as the relationship of the lighter people to the darker people of the world. The founder of the modern civil rights move-

ment and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Mr. Dubois declared in The Souls of Black Polks-11933 bit the problem of the 20th century would be the color line. Mr. O'Neal believes the biggest problem of the 21st century will be the same. Teconomically, socially, refuse-

"Economically, socially, educa-tionally, in housing, employment, infant mortality-in every index, the gap is growing between black and white," he said. "Because of the appearance of equality and progress, it is difficult to corre-spond and communicate about

spond and community
the problem."

Mr. O'Neal hopes the Florida
stories will inspire scholars, community activists "as they seek to
determine priorities" and artists:
"poets, painters, sculptors, musi-

cians...however it strikes them in whatever medium."

"Miss Jones down the street may have been the core of the neighborhood who did courageous things and made other things happen. By focusing on The Movement, we show how ordinary people can transform the most powerful country in the world. This rich material reveals so much of the character of the historical moment and the human spirit. Mr. O'Neil explained.

Students will have an artistical-tychallenging research project. Ms. Gibson-Brehon said. Hopefully, the students will lear the importance of the civil rights movement and its impact on society today," she said. "We want our students to listen...and think."

p.m. There will be a track meet

### **Cat Talk**

#### Students of the month

The following students were selected as "Students of the Month" for the month of September nth for the month of tember: Pre-K: David ermidor. Kindergarten annah Miller, Tajian Howard Thermidor. Kindergarten. Savannah Miller. Tajian Howard. Jacqueline Sanchez. Alex Padron, Roxana Garcia. Megi Christmas. First Grade: Kayle Bisgop. Michelle Ramirez, Ashley Underwood. Roberto Panlagua, Donneria Johnson, Johnson Johnson Johnson Mercado. and Johnstan Bryant. Second Grade: Barry Johnson. Ray Posey. Javon Carrigan. Danielle Jones, Jesse Hernandez, Dalsy Roa and Daniel Reyes. Third Grade: Berry Markes Belanzos. Annette Silva. Fernando Martinez. Janette Rodriguez. Angel Herias.

Daniel Reyes. Third
Markese Betanzos, Annette
Silva, Fernando Martinez,
Janette Rodriguez, Angel
Romero and Ricky Christmas.
Fourth Grade; Rudy Mena, Nuba
Abraham, Kenya Workman and
Thomas Martinez. Fifth Grade:
Micaela Gayson, Cindy Orsenigo,
Jessica Biyant, Angel Escobedo
and Roxanna Camacho. Sixth
Grade: Wayne Johnson, Renita
Canty, Gion Jackson and
Stephanie Kirchman. Each student received a "Student of the
Month certificate. a pencil and
an achievement award compli-



I got caught being good! Congratulations to the folio

I GOT CRUSH was a congratulations to the following students for 'getting caught being good': Hayley Lopez, Lynds' Miller, Christian Avila, Jishmie Arnold, Sampay Robinson, Yenets Acosta, Vanessa Bethel, Jon-Nicklaus Robinson, Yenetsi Acosta, Vanessa Bethel, Jon-Nicklaus Jackson, Marta Rivera, Maria Sandoval, Raul Rosas, Raqueline Benitez, Alex Aguirre, and Ivan Sanchez. These students were treated to a special luncheon with the administration on Friday Keep up the good work!

were on hand to discuss the importance of the Palm Beach County Library System and how parents can share books at home. Parents also learned what the library has to offer. This was a wonderful opportunity for parents to obtain additional stamps for their nassport. A second for their nassport. for their passport. A second Curriculum Night entitled Family Reading and Writing will be offered on Monday, Oct. 16. Hope to see you there.

The land we shere
Kudos to the Music
Department and to the students
who participated in our first
musical performance of, the
2000-01 school year. As a culminating activity for the first Fine
Arts rotation, the Handbell
Choir, the Strings Ensemble and
the chorus did. a fantastic job
singing songs and playing music
from around the world. The stuilents were under the direction of
Mr. Jose Fred, instrumental
teacher, and Dr. Gastes, wockal
studies teacher. We are looking
forward to many more performances as other students have the
opportunity to participate in
music.

p.m. There will be a track meet and must fest along with the fes-tival. The Belle Glade Rotary Club is sponsoring a raffle and the proceeds will be donated to our school. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets, contact the Family Center at 993-1976, So mark your calendars and start saving your money for this great event. We guarantee lots of food, games and fun for the entire fam-ily.

MogaSkills Training
Starting Tuesday, Oct. 17. our school will be offerit megaSkills Training for parents. The purpose of this component is to help students succeed by providing parents with the necessary tools to chaury lifetime achievement. The workshops will be held every Tuesday in the essary tools to chaure lifetime achtevement. The workshops will be held every Tuesday) in the Media Center from 11:30 A.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you are interested in attending, please complete and return the survey as soon as possible. A life lunch, prizes ait habysitting will be provided.

**Upcoming** Events

10/19 . . . Professional Development Day/SAC at 6:30

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# **Arrest Blotter**



Belle Glade
The Belle Glade Police
Department handled 612 calls, issued 28 traffic citations and made 34 arrests. Those arrested

included:
includ cluded: Oct. 9 - Arturo DeLaCruz, 42 omestic assault; **Kienaski**s

oct. 13 - Juvenile, 16, armed bery of a business with a arm, aggravated assault; enile, 16, armed robbery of a tness with a firearm; Juvenile, aggravated assault with a

deadly weapon
Oct. 14- Luc Jean Beptiete, 21,
aggravated battery
Oct. 15 - Rollando Garcia, 24,
possession of marijuana with
possession of marijuana with
timan under 20 grams; Martin
Herrera, 29, trespass; Parish
Mxon, 29, battery; Hoyd Phillips,
43, contempt of court, Violation of
probation; Issae Day, 22, battery;
Reginald Jackson, 23, contempt
of court; Lexiste Brown, 19, aggravated domestic battery; Luis
Mendasa, 42, contempt of court
Antonio Stagetsay, 38, incite a.
two counts obsighted of courts
assembly oppose and obstruct;
Clarence Young, 31, corruption
by threat, incite a riot, unlawful
assembly, popose and obstruct;
Clarence Young, 31, corruption
by threat, incite a riot, unlawful
assembly, has Torres, 46, aggravated child abuse: Carvare
Hickman, 23, domestic battery
Pariotics

The Pahokee Police
Department handled 168 calls,
issued 3 traffic citations and

Oct. 9 - Artie Lee, 58, failure to appear in court; Solomon Bennett, 18, hattery on a commit-ment staff member

nent staff member
Oct. 10 - No arrests,
Oct. 11 - Juan Contreras, 18,
esisting arrest without violence;
Jron Wallace, 24, failure to

appear in court storm of the court oct. 12 - No arrests, Oct. 13 - Rox Lee Houston, 22, possession of cocaine, resisting arrest without violence, contempt of court Oct. 14 - No arrests, Oct. 15 - No arrests,

South Bay
The South Bay Police

Department made 10 arrests uns week.
Oct. 8 - Ralph L, Pearson, 24,
warrants for violation of probation and failure to appear in court.
Oct. 9 - Antonio N. Bess, 24,
aggravated battery.
Oct. 10 - No arrests mide.
Oct. 11 - Antonio N. Bess, 24,
violation of the open container law, Eara N. McKenzie, 37, violation of the open container law, Eara N. McKenzie, 37, violation of the open container law, and the contai

tainer law; Anthony A. Puller, 23, warrant for violation of probation on charges of driving while under the influence and possession of drug parapherases and possession of drug parapherases made. Oct. 12 - Noarresis made. Oct. 14 - Nora J. Steele, 22, warrant for failure to appear; Ilio Titi, 15; warrant for failure to

appear.

Paim Beach County Sheriff's Office

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office District V made nine arrests this week.

Oct. 10 - Julius Cornelius Jones, 19, Belle Gliade, violation of probation grant there.

To probation possession of cocaine; Anthony Fuller, 23, South Bay, violation of probation possession of cocaine; Anthony Fuller, 23, South Bay, violation of probation District, Particular of the Particular Officer, Bern of the Particular Officer, Bern of a law enforcement officer, Beeing or attempting to elude, high speed, reckless.

Oct. 13 - Tony Quintantiala, 32.

Oct. 13 - Tony Quintanilla, 32, Belle Glade, violation of proba-

Oct. 14 - Craig Walker, 29.
Belle Glade, kidnapping, grand
theft auto, false imprisonment
and criminal mischief; Danny
Sortano, 21. Belle Glade, DII.
Oct. 15 - Kelvin Walker, 27.
Pahokee, DIJ; Ruby McElveen, no
age given, Pahokee, aggravated
battery domestic on pregnant
female.

#### **CrimeStoppers**

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Cassandra Brown who is wanted for Aggravated battery with a deadly

Brown is a black female, 5'4" tall, and weighs 135 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes. Her date of birth is Jan. 15,

Her last known address was 520 SW 7th St., Belle Glade. Brown's warrant was active as of Oct. 10, 2000.

or cassandra Brown, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call. Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive cash reward of up to \$1,000 if your tip leads to an arrest.



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# Tis the season...A look at cold fronts

The first significant cold front of the season has arrived in South Florida. For year-round residents, that cold front is a welcome event, because it means an end to the heat, humidity and tropical showers that are so common during the summer months.

For seasonal residents, that cold front, and the dozen or so other fronts expected to follow during the fall and winter, is the reason they head south each fall. South Florida becomes a rue paraster of the fall and winter, is the reason they head south each fall. South Florida becomes aft along with the proposed season with the fall of the

warm air.

but sometimes the air behind

cold front is not cold. In fact,

temperature différence across

front can be quite small.



like Lyons

And sometimes the tempera-ture of the air behind the cold front is about the same, but that air mass is considerably drier. Yet, technically, both of these exam-ples are called cold fronts. As it turns out, cold fronts come in many varieties and carry very unitsual rames. Cold fronts that quickly bring clearing slates are known as katafronts, while

clouds and rain are called anafonts.

Most cold fronts are preceded by a line of precipitation as they move across a given location. However, some cold fronts produce very little or no precipitation. In fact, the only sign a front has moved through an area is a such according to the produce of the college of the cold of the college of

weather.

Anafronts are fatrly common in South Filorida during October. Our first katafront of the season usually arrives by early November Whatever the name. All continues the season usually arrives by early November Whatever the name all continues as a cold front arrives, the barometric pressure will fall and then rise. Winds ahead of a cold front tend to be from a southerly direction while those behind-the front-in the cooler air-tend to be northerly.

In fact, meteorologists use the shift from a southerly to account of the shift from a southerly to a continue of the shift from a southerly to a condition of the shift from a southerly to a condition of the shift from a southerly to a condition of the season whether it's an anafront or a katafront-is always welcome in South Florida.

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# Sports

# Pahokee High Boys' enjoy successful summer

The Pahokee High Boys' Basketball Team worked hard kins summer to ensure a successful upcoming season by attending three basketball camps in the months of June, July and August.

In June, three members of the Blue Devils team, along with Coach Chris Maxon, flew to Duke University, one of the premiere academic and basket-

ball institutions in the world, for a week of basketball fundamentals and self-improvement teaching. Students Zabian Dowdell, Antonio Wilson and Breon Collins all had great experiences in learning based with the properties of th

Sanders and Breon Collins all turned in fine performances in leading the PK Devils to the

championship.

During the first week in August, the Devils ventured to the University of Florida in Gainesville for a week of camp under the direction of Gator Coach Billy Donovan. Zabian Dowdell, Nathaniel Allen and

Kenny Berry all worked dili-gently on improving their bas-ketball mechanics. Berry led his team to the Championship Game and was also named Camper of the Day, beating out almost 200 campers for the

awardl
"One of the top priorities in our program is to ensure that our kids at Pahokee get the

same opportunities, if not more, as other student/statletes in the United States whr aspire to be hetter and to ultimately get a college scholarship, Coach Maxon explained. "Be exposing our kids to college coaches and high level competition, it will only motivate our kids to work harder so that individual and team goals can be reached."



Hanging with Coach K - Pahokee Basketball traveled to Duke University in Durham, NC this sum to attend Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski's Basketball Camp. Pictured from left to right are point gu Zabian Dowdell, Pahokee head coach Chris Maxon, Duke Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski, freshin guard Antonio Wilson and sophomore forward Breon Collins.



#### SAINTS



Saints front row left to right: #62 Jatavious Miller, #14 Jan McCrae, #32 Martavious Odoms, #45 Stanley Russ, #52 Jeremy Wallace, #54 Willie Blackmon, #6 Vincent Smith; middle row left to right: #3 Christopher Dent, #99 Terfy Corely, #12 Anthony Sheppard, #57 Willie Young, #33 Javoris Lee, #1 Janoris Jenkins, #9 Michael Woodfolk; back row left to right: #78 Quintin Balley, #50 Artis Ford, #18 Otis Harvey, #65 Shawrtane Carter. Coaches James Scott (left) and Herbert

#### Palm Beach Gardens defeats Pahokee

"Undefeated Palm Beach Gardens gains another win on Friday night after outplaying the Pahokee Biue Devils 19-7. Pahokee had 48 complete pass-ing yards, Palm Beach Gardens had 8. Pahokee had 4 completions out of 10 attempts, Palm Beach Gardens had 1 completion out of Gardens had 1 completion out of Gardens had 2 Pahokee managed to fumble only twice and lose 2. Palm Beach Gardens fumble Palm Beach Gardens fumble three times and lost 4. So what went wrong?

went wrong.

Palm Beach Gardens' 53 rushes produced 185 yards in gan to Palnokee's 19 yards with 28 yards gamed. Palm Beach Gardens' five personed no comparison to Palnokee's 10 penalties with 80 yards lost. That's what went

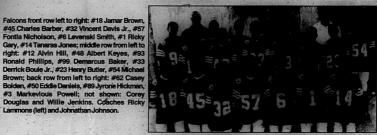
Panoaccy yards lost. That's wares wrong. Even with substantially differ-ent stats, neither of the teams were slouches. At any given time, panoaccy could've broken loose and scored against the hometown Palm Beach Gardens boys. Defensive errors Gardens boys. Defensive errors charter than the pevil's game and

the fourth quarter).
Pahokee's only touchdown of Pahokee's only touchdown of Indiana to the first quarter following an explosive 53-yard fumble return from Linebacker Keyonvis Boule, complemented by a Meshach Harris kick. The lights lit utf Men quickly died lights lit up then quickly died down for Pahokee as they were to remain scoreless for the rest of the game.

termain ranners as uney wet a vertermain ranners as uney wet as the game.
Falm Beach Gardens scored the game against Pahokee on the first and last touchdowns of the game against Pahokee on Friday. Their first touchdown was in the first; Gardens' Osborne raught a pass from Moreira and ran it down the to the end zone. The second and third touchdowns for PBG came in the last half of the game and were both completed by Burgess who secored both or runs; The Second and their development of the pass of the second point of the pass of

sand at 1-6.
Pahokee's next game will be their homecoming game against John Carroll tomorrow night. The last game Pahokee won was played at home...we'll see how things turn out on Oct 20. The Blue Devils have yet to turn down a challenge. GOTTEN A TRAFFIC TICKET LATELY?

### FALCONS



Titans front row left to right: #1 Norman Griffith, #32 Willie Hickman, #46 Trevor Wallace, #48 K.J. Ford, #3 Johnsthan Johnson, #98 Kirey Hanks, #28 Robert Williams; middle row left to right: #33 Carlos Lammons, #56 William Orr, #6. Jarvis Bird, 99 Pete Nukeese Richardson, #14 Corey Felton, #18 Kenny Wade, #45 Timothy Baker; #30 Evan Johnson; back row from left to right: #57 Devalits Newkurt, #62 Demetrius Dotting, #53 Dennis Banks, #12 Corey Ferguson, #63 Michael Hill. Coaches from left to right: Trevor Wallace, Javoris Wimberly, Bobby Walker and Johnsthan Wallace. ans front row left to right: #1 Norman Griffith

# TITANS



#### **Clewiston holds Glades Day back**

By Jose Jesus Zaragoza

Even after acceding 112 yards to the Gators resulting from 12 penalties, Clewiston was able to hold back the Glades Day Gators and win 47-14. Glades Day was shut out by Clewiston for the first half of the game: the Gators railled, but were not able, to match Clewiston's offensive and defensive playing on Priday night.

offensive and defensive playing on Priday night. The Tygers played hard in their hometown turf and scored 35 points before the halftime break. The Tigers went for two fouch-downs in the first, both followed by successful goal kicks, and three touchdowns in the second quarter, all three followed by goal kicks. Clewston was able to score yet again in the third and in the fourth, racking up enough points to secure the victory.

The Gators never said die, though, and got on the scoreboard after Quarterback Kyle McNamara scored from a run in the third and Nick Sanchez touchdowned from a pass from Junior Justin Miller; Kicker Ethan Brunson scored two points by Kivo kicke after said.

a pass from hunor Justin Miller-Kleker Ethan Brunson scored two points by two kicks after each touchdown.

We cathe up against a better football team, but our kids came up in the second half; Irn proud of that, 'said Head Roptball Coach Craig Dobson. They were just as Clewiston 'also beat Glades Day's total passing yards by just four yards. Both teams fumbled three times and lost the ball all three times.

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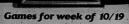
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